DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

The death of Frank H. Tillinghast et, one of the best known business men of the town of Plainfield, occurre. Thursday morning at his home in Central Village. Mr. Tillinghast had been in poor health since last fall and in a serious condition for several months.

He was a native of the town of Plainfield, con of Waldo and Mary Tillinghast. He studied in the schools of his native town, including Plainfield academy and lated at the business college in Providence.

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Later he engaged in commercial ac-tivities and as an undertaker at Central Village. After a period of ten years his brother, Fred W. Tillinghast, became as-sociated with him and they have since successfully conducted the enterprise. Mr. Tillinghast leaves his wife, who was Miss Annie Dodge, two daughters Louise and Helen, his mother, two brothers, Fred W. and Arthur C., and a sister, Miss Annie Tillinghast.

Thursday, the body of Evangeline Ben nett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rober Kershaw Bennett, was brought to Day ville for burial in tile cemetery at this place. The child, 5 years of age, died place. The child, 5 years of age, discipled following a second operation for appendicitis. Mr. Bennett is supervisor of schools at Central Falls, R. I., and formarly was principal of Killingly High schools, of which he is a graduate. Howas a resident of Dayville during his scaller was a resident of Dayville during his scaller. earlier years.

ed to look forward to an affair thu wil be gractically free from the cares o business when Francis E. Storer an noncood Thursday that the annual ban quet of the organization is to be hel-at the Attawaugan hotel May 23. The banquet will afford an opportunity for the members to hear an address by Harry Eletardson of Moosup, a man whe ha activities in Massacoustts cities. For a control in the state of the s so much amusement for members of the Robertian club on their outing last

recent time when five and a half barrels of older were seized in a rall at his home and his subsequent appearance to pay a

Members of Dereas Rebeinh lodge have a meeting scheduled for this (Fri-day') evening at which time there will be

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an observance of the sixth anniversary of the foundation of the lodge Refresh ments are to be served and there is no be a program of ontertainment. The meet-ing is to open at 8 o'clock, standard time

Following are the recently elected of Following are the recently elected of Rears of Killingly Woman's club: Pres dent, Miss Emma P. Pildug; vice president, Mrs. Alfred L. Reed; second vice president, Mrs. J. H. Milligan; treasurer, Miss Ada F. King; corresponding secretary, Miss Edith L. Puller; recording secretary, Miss Adah A. Danielson, auditor, Mrs. A. H. Armington; exequity committee, Mrs. John F. Young, Mist Louise W. Danielson, Mrs. James M. Paine, Mrs. John A. Paine,

Attention of the police was called to the fact that children playing with matches again caused a fire in a tenemen house in the rear of the Kovstore black Plauraday. This is the tenement house in which another fire occurred last Monday evening and was said to have been due to children playing with matches.

The Connecticut Mills team that is to epresent Danielson in the Eastern Con-serticut league will be seen in action grainst opposition for the first time tol-easur on next Sun—afternoon, when season on next Sin Harmon, when the Quinebaug team will try conclusions with the lenguers. Bill Martin, who has had experience with teams in the Con-nection state league and in other leagues is to do the twirling for Connecticut Mills and Bill Reddy will catch.

Anls and Bill Reddy with Pafarli's team On Sunday May 29, the Pafarli's team of the Eastern Connecticut league will of the Eastern Connecticut Mills h here to meet the Connectical Mills earn which will play on its grounds a Connecticut Village.

A probate matter of more than pass A probate matter of more than passing interest is scheduled for a hearting in Central Viale of Priday of next week. The hearing will have to do with the validity of wills said to have been left by George W. Ledenwig, formerly a resilent on Sherard Hill, opposite the place of W. S. Brown, in the town of Plainfield The following item will give a line on the matters the court will be called to passinger.

In the probate court at Central Village the George W. Leden wis matter was recently postponed from May 5 to Ma 19 when the hearing on two wills wiscome up hefore Judge Joseph Smith Mrs. Newmann of Florida comes with In the town court Thursday, a sentence of 60 days in jall was haposed upon James Brown of Elmville on an assault charge and 30 days each on two counts for intoxication, a total of 120 days. Brown was brought into court after complaint against him had been entered for assaulting his wife. Mr. Brown was represented by Attorney Charles L. Torney of Putnam, He demurred to the charges, but the demurrer was overruled and the sentences mentioned imposed. An appeal to the superior court was taken and Mr. Brown was released under bond.

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Alban's church will be in Willimant fay (Friday) aftending a meeting of presentatives of qualitaries in this part the archdedcorry. More acres of land have been burned

wer in towns in eastern Windham coun y than in any spring for years past. Bill-rom the firefighters will amount to hun reds of dollars more than is usually paid at for this service, Miss Susic Collins and Mrs Abby

Hockins, of the Danielson telephone ex-change were in Norwich Thursday, al-tending a conference of representative of the employes' organization

A deputation of Yalo men will come in Danielson Saturday in the interest of M. C. A. activities in this community. They are to remain over Sonday. The ominent at Yale as a social organi-

Use of shricking whistles-or rathe abuse of them—on automobiles, este-cially trucks is becoming a nuisance about which many complain. Ear-split-ting blasts are turned loose and many times repeated in the heart of the beroug-when there is need only of a much lesser warning.

Mrs. L. S. Ingalls and Mrs. L. E. Ken

THE DIME SAVINGS BANK OF NORWICH

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The 105th consecutive dividend of this bank will be payable on and after May 15th, at the rate of four per

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nedy have been named as delegates to the biennial session of National Girls and County Government in Connecticut, clubs to be held at Vassar cellege in June. Alternates from the Danielson of World what was or what should June. Alternates from the Danielson of World work was and Marion Wood.

Mrs. William J. Crais and Mrs. Walter

Mrs. William J. Craig and Mrs. Walter Card are in Hartford Thursday attend-ing the meeting of the Baptist Woman's Missilnary society of Connecticut.

Dr. Hugh B. Campbell of Norwich will come here Tuesday next to conduct a clinic at the health station at the town

Rev. J. W. Houck having resigned, Alfred L. Reed has been named as leader of the Pastimers' club. Rev. Mr. Houck is to be away during the greater part

An inter-department league is being organized among the workers at the plant of the Goodyear Mills, Inc. and much baseball seems in prospect for that place during the playing season.

PUTNAM

Owen Armstrong of Providence, au-Owen Armstrong of Providence, author of stories of hikes, arrived in Putman Thursday morning from the Rhode Island capital. He said good bye to his home city at 8 o'clock and started for Los Angeles, California, over the road. Armstrong's outfit consisted of a knapsack, a sweater, a thirty-eight army pistol, a helt of cartridges, a lariat and an American flag. He was armed with ore-American flag. He was armed with cre-dentials from the mayor and other of-ficials of Providence. Armstrong admit-ted that his was an up-to-date hike, which means that he has not set himself which means that he has not set himself the task of walking all the way, but will accept a ride at any time. He is dressed in cowboy costume and in cities and towns will give entertainments. He is an expert with the lariat and has a number of good steries. Armstrong has had a number of short stories accepted also a two-reel scenario. He stated that when he reaches Los Angèles he will be given an opportunity to enter the movies as an actor. This is Armstrong's longest hike. His last venture took him to Kansas City, He left Putnam before noon, headed for Willimantic.

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Members of Anselm Mayette Post. American Lerion, have been making an extra effort this week to bring in new members. There will be a meeting of the bost in the Arcanum club rooms, Monday night and the matter of permanent quarters will be seriously considered. It will depend upon how many applications are turned in as to whether the responsibility of soing ahead on the plans for the home in the old Chickering house block will be voted. The plans are sill made, an agreement has been reached with the owner of the property and just an soon 2s the nost feels that it has a membership large enough to support the enterprise the deal for the new quarters will be closed. It may be that this will happen at Monday night's meeting it is what the interested members are striving for in the few more remaining days.

Joseph Lombardo, Main street, was in Boston, Thursday.

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Officer Neri Coderre, of North Gres-venordale, found a man lying asleep with his head pillowed on a bottle half full or moonshine. The other half was in-side the man. The man did not hold his half as well as did the bottle. Both were taken to the lockup and the next morn-ing the man paid \$15 to the town treas-ury. Asked the man's name the officer said: "Shake up the alphabet, select a dozen letters hit or miss, put them to-yether haphazard, and you have it! I can't pronounce it, it's Polish."

The meeting of the Windham County inistein Association, which was to have een held Thursday, was postponed a reck on account of some misunderstandng in fixing the date.

Merchants stated Thursday that tradrs from Grosvenordale and Mechanics-ille, both on standard time, came to tainam in time to do their shopping on aylight saving time. Some business nen feared that Putnam might lose this Wednesday and Saturday evening trade on account of the difference in time but roved not to be the fact.

JEWETT CITY

The members of the evening school classes met in the Riverside grammar school hall Wednesday evening for the closing exercises of the year.

Certificates were presented the following members by Supt. F. H. P. Clement: First year certificates—Eugenio Dawley, George Mancini, Philomene Gosselin. Emma Lachapelle, Albert Pajak, Benjamin Lesse, Dominio Lease, Nickolas Kouril, Joseph Formanto and Melbina Ferris.

Second year certificates—Charles Anderson, Daniel Dawley, Josephine Woydon, Kalli Anthony, Marie Roy and Jo-

don, Maili Anthony, Marie Roy and Jo-seph Marinello.

Two of the members—Joseph Marinello and Marie Roy—have had perfect atten-dance for the 75 nights. They were awarded special badges signed by Gover-nor Lake.

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Albert Pajal, only missed two nights this year; this was on account of sickness. The first two years he had perfect attendance. He has, therefore, been present 223 nights out of a possible 225 nights, only missing two nights in the three years.

Miss Alice Baynett and Miss Marguerite Blise have been the instructors of these evening classes for the past year. During the evening the classes enjeyed patriotic songs. Victrois selections, plane soles, games and refreshments.

A meeting of the stockholders of the

A meeting of the stockholders of the Jewett Clip Trust company was held in the banking rooms Thursday at 10 o'clock. D. F. Finn, L. M. Carpenter and James H. Shea, the committee for the local stockholders, attended and represented 124 local shares of this institution. No local directors are officers were tion. No local directors or officers were elected and records relative to the condi-tion of the bank were refused the local committee. A motion was made by the committee relative to the dissolution of the bank as follows:

STONINGTON

The members of the Community club met Wednesday afternoon and enjoyed drive and progressive whist. Those who captured prizes were Mrs. Fred Ostman of Stonlington and Mrs. Gliedhill of Mystic. proceeds will go to the Community club to help carry on its work.

The baseball from Warwick, R. I., came over here Wednesday afternon and tried their hardest to beat Stonlington Hikh schol team. They were on the field at 3 o'clock and the game lasted until after six o'clock and the game lasted until after six o'clock and the game lasted until after six o'clock and the game lasted until after car o'clock and the game lasted until after car o'clock. 13 innings, with a score of 10-3 in favor if Stonlington. A large crowd attended.

On the 18th Westerly High will play

crowd attended.

On the 18th Westerly High will play Stonington High here.

The new streets opened on the Wimphelmer property, by John Killars, east of the borough, have received attractive names. The one running from Elm street to the Atwood property east and west, is named Meadow avenue. On the parcel of land is the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Winnmen who are erecting a handsome home where they will reside upon its completion. A regular little term is already being started and beau-Putnam branch of the League of Women Voters held a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, Thursday aftermoon. There was a representative gathoring. The speaker was one of the state
officials, Mrs. Florence Kitchelt of Hart-

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PLAINFIELD

big garden are planned. The roadway leading to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Chesebro's place is named Chesebro avenue. All this land was owned formerly by the Chesebro family. Oliver C. Pendleton is building a bougalow on this avenue and doing the excavating through solk rock. Granite street runs north and south of the property to the velvet minand excess cut on Bay View avenue. Mr. and Mrs. John Dolbaum have a corner lot facing on Elm street and will build later. Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Simonson are on Meadow avenue and Elm street and the former has broken ground for his new home. Mr. and Mrs. P. Griffin will Plainfield were united in marriage by erect a handsome square house of? Rev. Father R. P. Morrissey. The bride rooms on their newly purchased property on Elm street which will be ready for occupancy this fall. Many more homes will go up in this section this sumbones will go up in this section this sumbone will be ready homes will go up in this section this sumbone will be ready the father, John Tardier. The bride was gowned in taupe georgette and wore a black satin hat trimmed with orange

mer.

Benjamin F. Cutler, son of Mr. and Mra Benjamin S. Cutler of the borough, a student at Taft school Watertown, is to be among the students who will visit foreign countries. Guides will conduct the tourists through the mountains of Switzerland and the Passion Play at Oberammergau will be seen. The party will leave Friday, June 30 from Montreal on S. S. Montcalm, a 16,000 ton oil burning steamer and is scheduled to arrive in Liverpool July 7. The party will leave France on steamship La Touraine, August 23 and expect to arrive in New York, Sept 1.

York, Sept. 1 Dr. and Mrs. Armand J. La Pierre of Norwich and Floyd La Pierre have opened their cottage at Lords Point and will spend the week end there. Newton Holmes of Holyoke, Mass., will spend the week end at Cedar Ledge, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Clark of New

Haven are spending this week at Camp Boulder, Lord's Point. Mrs. Edith A. Pond, Mr. and Mrs J. Pond and Miss Louise Waters have

New Second Assistant Post-

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Paul Henderson, of Chicago,

by President Harding to be Second

Assistant Postmaster General to

fill the vacancy caused by the death

of G. H. Shaughnessy, who died from injuries received in the Knickerbocker Theatre disaster. Mr. Henderson served in the army during the World War, attaining

opened their cottage. Rockiegge for the season, coming from New York. Capt. Harold W. Branche is to build a cottage for J. A. Collard of Hartford on the rear of the lot No. 225 James street. A garage is to be erected for Dr. Armand J. LaPierre in the rear of his los

ing the ceremony, the guests went to the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grenier, on Pieasant street, where breakfast was served to friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Lavoi left Plain-field for a honeymoon trip to Lawrence, Three Rivers, Pawtucket and New Bed-

ford. Upon returning they will make their home with the bride's parents for the present. Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Grenier of Pawtucket, R. I.

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The public achools at Plainfield closed at 2.15 Tuesday, a teachers' meeting being held at Central Village.

Court St. George, No. 180, L'Union St. Jean Baptiste, held a meeting Monday evening. President Edmond Mercier presided. Following the husiness meeting, a whist was conducted prizes being awarded as follows: Ladies' first, handsome box of stationery, won by Mrs. Gadbois; consolation, awarded to Miss Cortnoir. Gentlemen's first price, box of cigars, Paul Petiller; consolation, Cleophlas Denomme. The committee in charge was Alphonse Loiselle, Joseph Levesque, Elias Alma Gobell and Miss Antoinette Cote.

Fred Racine and Mr. Dubrecque were visitors in Willimantic Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Mercier on Sunday visited their daughters at the Academy of the Holy Family, Balitic.

John Sullivan recently purchased a new automobile.

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Business callers in Plainfield Tuesday included W. D. Baggs of Boston, Alexan-der Longmeur, Providence, Edgar Dupuls, Moosup, C. F. Mathewson, Dorchester, Mass.

Isadore Mercier, Henry Betterman and Oscar Dahloff motored to Williman-tic Tuesday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Victor Report Shows Banner Year. Publication during recent months of many accounts of fallures and financial difficulties of manufacturers of talkingmachine products have been misinterpreted to apply in some degree to the entire industry. That this is not the fact is clearly demonstrated by a comparative balance sheet showing the condition of the Victor Talking Machine Company presented at the annual stockholders' meeting, just held.

It is interesting to note the progress made by the Victor Company during the post-war readjustment period, and the

was the best previous year.

One of the Victor officials said: "Production was somewhat curtilled in the summer months of 1921, but that the period was followed by a fall season in which the demands of the trade could season be not be not been season." which the demands of the tract consistency be net by overtime work."

Analyzing the comparative figures for the years 1913, 1930, and 1921 it is clear that the Victor industry is built upon

What Is Going On Tonight Hopublican Caucus at Town Hall.
Columbian Commandery, No. 4, K. T.,
meets in Masonic Temple.
Norwich Conn., Lodge, No. 350, L. O.
O. M., meets in Mooas Home.
Hass Cief Minstrels at Community
Rouse.

Strand Theatre. Motion Pictures at Breed Theatre. TODAY'S EVENTS

Centenary of the birth of James L. Orr, speaker of the Sith congress, confederate states senator, and governor of Seath Carolina.

Today, the anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale, will be observed as National Hospital Day throughout the United States and Canada.

The cornerature will be laid at Shrere-port, Ia, today for the first of a series of hospitals for crippled children to be erected by the Mystic Shriners.

"The Rehabilitation of Europe" is to be the general theme of discussion at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and, Social Science which opens today in Philadelphia.

General Pershing, chief of staff of the U. S. army and commander-in-chief of the American Expeditionary Forces in France, is to visit Montreal today to receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws from McGill University.

Motor vehicle legislation, license feen safety in traffic, uniformity in highway sagas, and variety of kindred topics will be discussed by the National Highway Traffic Association meeting in annual session today in New York city.

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The Hargford Courant can be bought for ic daily, 10c Sunday at the following news stands: Shea's News Bureau, Union sq., Madden's Cigar Store, Franklin sq., Sellas' Spa, Haphas's Cigar Store, Seconday, W. H. Bowen's News Room, Greeneville, and Frank Fagan's, Main street.

Strand-Five Big Acis. There are five all star acts at the Strand again for the last half of this

week. ; The Four Bellhops in an acrobatic nov

The Four Belihops in an acrobatic novelty are the feature attraction for the last half of the week. They always respond with a bound for they are a quatette of symnasts. They bound and tumble, offering a fast routine of ascobatic feats.

Calian & Mathews are called the "Songolaughers." They entertain with plenty of comedy singing and patter that is sure to be enjoyed by all.

Claude & Marion continue in vaude-ville "Still Arguing." As long as this argument remains without adjustment, theatre-goers are assured plenty of fun because the inability to arrive at an adjustment of their differences is responsible for an exceedingly funny exchange of repartees.

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Jack Joyce was a British tommic. No matter what hardships he was forced to endure his face always wore a smile and his buddles called him The Hoy With the Smile. At the battle of the Marns, Joyce was neverely wounded, his wound necessitating the amputation of a leg, but never did his smile forsake him and when he was discharged from the hospital he started to see just what he could do without the leg. Of course, with the assitance of an artificial limb, he soon discovered that his loss was not a handicap at all. Joyce could always sing, always tell stories and always sing, always tell stories and always dance and he soon found that he did things as well with one leg as he could do with twe and so he is now doing them so well that he has been a decided amusement favorite and the same infectious, ingratiating smile is still with him and new he is known generally as The Boy With the Smile.

A trip of players calling themselves

Boy With the Smile.

A trio of players calling themselves. The Autumn Three have selected an appropriate title for they are quite as attractive as autumn itself. They present an artistic novelty, assisted by comedy, mimicry and whistling. A special setting is used which furnishes a picturesque background for the styles and smiles of the two men and a woman called The Autumn Three.

Charming Marie Provest in "The

At St. John's church Monday morning Charming Marie Provest in "The at 5 o'clock Louis Lavol of Lawrence, Dangerous Little Demon" is the attraction at the Strand theatre. This little star, graduating from bathing girl com-edies to "flapper" roles in full-length features, has attained a considerable fel-

Broadway-Now Playing. Clara Kimball Young in her very lat-est and best photopisy appears in "Charge R" at the Broadway theatre. An all star cast appears opposite Miss

An all star cast appears opposite Miss Toking.
When a great motion-picture star appears in a dual-role, the event is halled as a semantion in filmdom. The semanton of multiple roles is doubled in Clars Kimbali Toung's latest photoplay, "Charge It." In this realistic picture from the gifted pen of Sada Cowan-remehered for her successful authorship of "Rush" and "Straight From Paria. Miss Young assumes four different roles. The remarkable point, however, is not in the number of roles this versattle actress portrays, but in the effectiveness with which she enacts each part. As the brilliant, glorious social leader, surthe brilliant, glorious social leader, sur-rounded by all the extravagance of wealth, Miss Young's carriage is con-

"Partners of the Trade."

In "The Match Breaker," this versatile young man has the part of a rich youth who seeks to rescue his frivolously inclinded father from the clutches of a designing woman and incidentally finds himself in a series of tangled adventures when his father tries the same rescue programme on the series.

ventures when his father tries the same rescue programme on the son.

Edward Johann, who has played many characterizations for Metro, is cast in the role of the father. The villain role is portrayed by Wedgwood Nowell known for his many stage and screen activities. Others in the cast include Julia Calhoun. Kate Toneray, Lenore Yynard, Fred Kelsey and Arthur Millette.

Ann Little will also be seen in "The Blue Fox." and the Pathe News End a Sunshine comedy will complete the bill.

a solid foundation, and that the superior products, policies and organization will result in a still larger volume of bus-

made by the Victor Company during the post-war readjustment period, and the figures show that the volume of output maintained during 1921 was all most identical with that of 1920, which was the best previous year.

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Branford.—A reading of the week's clean-up program will show that the aim is three-fold—to reduce the fire rafe, to shate disease breeding nulsances and to make the town beautiful.

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